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MUNICIPALITY FORMS INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE HERE

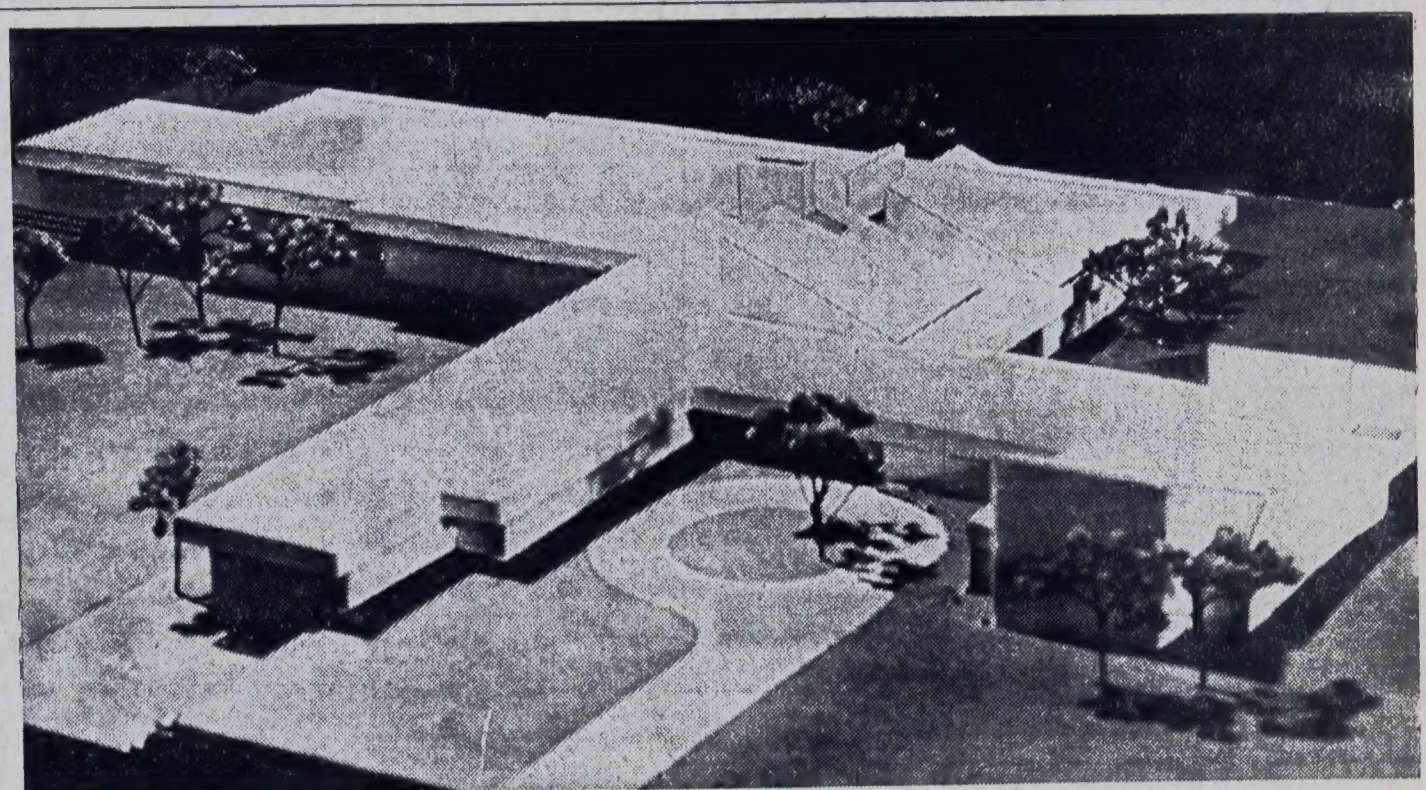
On Monday night, March 28, in the municipal office here in Minden, council met to form an Industrial Committee, in an attempt to attract industry to this area.

In discussing this committee, council agreed there was a need for year round industry, to provide year round employment. I has been a known fact, in years gone by, that young people leave the area after completing their education here. It was felt by council, that tourism will always be the biggest industry, however it was agreed that if other industry were to come in, it would in no way hinder tourist development.

The government has declared this municipality a designated area and all area development incentives regulations apply Council stated that if industries could be brought into this area, they would receive government grants up to thirty-three and a third per cent on their capital investment.

The committee which at present is made up of council members will be enlarged as plans are developed. Council is hoping that anyone with suggestions, or anyone who knows any company or individual who may be interested will contact this committee.

Minden being a very progressive community and with the County seat established here has much to offer the business man. Being established on the main highway into Haliburton County, No. 35, it is very feasible for communication. Minden presents a vast water supply, with its water system and river, running through the community.



Let's take a little peek at the Senior Citizens home at what it will look like on completion with landscaping and trees. Shown above is an artists conception of the new building

ANNIVERSARY DINNER. APRIL 18 TO CELEBRATE 5TH YEAR — RETARDED CHILDREN

On the 18th of April, 1961 efforts to assist the retarded children of our County here in Haliburton, began to bear fruit with the organization of the Haliburton and District Association for Retarded Children.

The first school for the trainable mentally retarded in the County was opened in Haliburton in early January of 1962, using part of the Sunday School rooms of the United Church. This school has operated continuously (holidays excepted) for the past four years and has done a great deal to help these children and their parents.

It must not be forgotten that very little, if anything, could have been accomplished wihout a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the teachers and assistants, the Association members and their friends, the wonderful help in canvassing by the students of the High School and excellent public support. In short, it has been, for five years now, an outstanding community achievement.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the forming of the Association, a dinner is being held in the Legion Hall, in Haliburton, on April 18th, 1966 at 7 p.m. A film will be shown and an excellent speaker in the person of Mr. Peter Gomery, has been engaged. Mr. Gomery is editor of the "Newsletter" and is Community Residence Co-ordinator for the Ontario Association. Tickets for this event are $1.50 each and are now available from any member of the Association.

TAX RATE HAS BEEN SET HERE SLIGHT INCREASE FOR 1966

At the council meeting on Monday, March 28, the tax rate was set, with a very slight increase, for the Municipilities of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The general rural rate was set at 176 mills, an increase of half a mill over the 1965 rate of 175.5 mills. This year a rural taxpayer assessed at $500.00 will be billed at $88.00 rather than $87.75 last year.

The Minden residents will face a one and a half mill increase, making the mill rate 181. This is made up of a general increase of a half mill, plus an increase of one mill in the street light levy from 4 to 5 mills.

An assessment in Minden of 500.00 will require $90.50 in taxes compared with $89.75 in 1965.

In Carnarvon there will be an increase of three and a half mills due to the general increase of half a mill plus 3 mills to cover the operation of the street lighting system installed last year. This year's bill on a 500.00 assessment will be $89.00 compared with $87.75 in 1965.

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News and Views

from the Minister's Study

by DAVID W. STAPLES

A CALENDAR OF EASTER SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY — April 3rd — The Sacrament of Holy Communion at all services. Reception of Members at Minden and Carnarvon.

RENEWAL OF VOWS — April 5th at Carnarvon at 7.30 p.m. All members of the congregation are invited to this service to rededicate themselves as members of the Church.

GOOD FRIDAY — April 8th — Services will be held at Carnarvon at 9.30 a.m. and at Minden at 11 p.m. recalling the sacrifice of our Lord upon the Cross of Calvary.

EASTER SUNRISE — April 10th a service for young people will be held in Carnarvon United Church at 7.30 with breakfast being served afterwards by the ladies of Carnarvon. ALL YOUNG PEOPLE ARE INVITED.

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by Rev. Charles Dymond

This week will conclude our news letter.

BAPTISTS — "Put you on the Lord Jesus Christ." — Betty Lou Alton, Kelly Jo-Anne Alton, Kathaleen Stephanie Alton, Laurie Lee Alton, Ruth Eleanor Brown, Alexander Beattie, Ian Alexander Beattie, Stanley Roy Baker, Mabel Matilda Carolyn Crawford, Trudy Louise Coulter, Craig Laverne Cowan, Wendy Sarah, Marie Davis, Stephen John Dymond, Thomas Rodmond Fisher, Brenda Elaine Graham, Joseph Edward Graham, Leslie William Hogg, Alfred Allan Kimble, Wanetta Kimble, Beverly Anne Kimble, Perry Allan Kimble, Shannon Wanetta Kimble, Leonard Frederick Lonsberry, John Francis McKelvey, James Harold McKelvey, Maria Lyn Rosenburg, William Frederick Sisson, Ronald Kenneth Smith, Ronald Arthur Shepstone, James William Sutherland, Terry William Sutherland, Charlotte Lavina Irene Sutherland, Charlene Elva Sutherland, Joan Carolann Trumbull, Judy Joanne Trumbull.

CONFIRMATIONS — "Receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." — Leonard Frederick Lonsberry, Margaret Susan Lonsberry, Leslie William Hogg, Lorna Marie Hogg, Joseph Edward Peacock, Ruth Ann Peacock, Ruby M. Francis, Harry Francis, Margaret McElwain, Terry CcElwain, Kirk E. McElwain, Marjorie Coulter, Faye M. Coulter, Beverley Ann Coulter, Dale Coulter, Allison R. Brandon, Stuart C. Brandon, Catharine Fleming, John Fleming, Derek Hewitt, Debra Heewitt, Myles Morrison, Craig Morrison, Ruth E. Brown, Susan D. Cox, Dan N. Austen, Douglas E. McGee, John Edward Webster, Alex Beattie, Thomas R. Fisher, Gordon Graham, Gloria Jean Hamilton, Patricia Ann Maidens, Karen Lonsberry.

MARRIAGES — "Those whom God has joined together." — Everett John McPhail and Mabel Matilda Carolyn Crawford; Alexander Beattie and Joan Elaine Hewitt; William Moyer Hewitt and Pennay Patricia May Dennison; Frederick William Roenigk and Muriel Christina Mallet; Ronald Kenneth Smith and Sandra Irene Ackerblade; Dale Harold Coulter and Susan Deborah Cox; Lyle Calvin Kent and Betty Lou Alton.

BURIALS — "Blessed are the dead in the Lord." — Muriel Victoria Packard, William Percival Bake, Martha Victoria Burns, Amy Cooper, Frederick Welch, Lydia Milburn, Joseph Hebert Brown.

These and more activities, some of which have been included on an enclosed Parish Comparison Progress Report, are carried out by our Church, by each one of us. We know that you are interested and concerned about this work and through the Lenten envelopes for 1966 we hope you will again prove this by your generousity. There will be Thanksgiving envelopes in each Church in the pews for your use as well. Our Lord has encouraged us "to do good and to distribute forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

We thank you all for your assistance in the past and enlist your service for the future. The late President of the USA, John Kennedy had a real idea of what personal service involved that we can apply to ourselves during this Lenten Season, (if we may be allowed to misquote a little), "Ask not what your Church can do for you, but ask what you can do for your Church."

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NOTICE

Dog tags are now available in the Municipal office in Minden.

In accordance with By-Law No. 9-62 of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, it is required that every person owning a dog shall procure a tag in each year.

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G. Bibby, Clerk

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KINDERGARTEN A MUST

On Friday evening April 1st. there will be a public meeting for the taxpayers, held in the arena recreation centre. The purpose for this meeting is to air the thoughts for a kindergarten here in Minden.

From where I sit, I see a definate split in opinion on this subject. Some people are for a kindergarten, some against it, and some would like it, but say there is too great a barrier, such as expense and transportation to make it a reality.

Well, personally I have no strings attached to any one of these groups. However, this newspaper has a policy —, we voice our opinion, and stand on this opinion.

As far as I am concerned there should be no debate on this subject what so ever. Kindergartens have proven themselves worthwhile beyond any doubt. In 1955 33 per cent of five year olds were attending Kindergarten. in 1965 approximately 70 per cent of five year olds attended Kindergarten. The trend in the cities are towards greater education at a younger level, therefore classes have started for the four year olds, these are called Junior Kindergartens. Now with these per centages and this thought towards 4 and 5 year olds, I am sure the people who administrate education must feel that starting at these young ages is a great asset to the students.

I grant you, the cities have more money, giving them better facilities, but we must not slip too far back. At the present the students in this county are slipping, their achievement is 10 per cent lower than their ability, if we do not keep up, we will slip even greater.

I have heard that we need opportunity classes here to make up the difference. Who said we need these classes? A kindergarten might be the answer, we had better find out the real problems before jumping to any conclusions.

Education is built on reading, Kindergarten is designed to prepare a child for reading. Grade one is designed to teach the child reading, and from grade two up, they are to perfect it. It seems to me here in this county we have started to build the house, before laying the foundation — Kindergarten is omitted.

Then we get to the all might dollar — the Province grants us 75 per cent towards education, this includes a Kindergarten. If I was a betting man, I would grab those 3 to 1 odds.

Last on my list is transportation — I see no problem that can't be beaten. In January of next year we will have all the children from this entire area coming here. If we had a Kindergarten, there would have to be two classes, because of the number of children. The district could be split in two — one class in the morning the other in the afternoon. This would give our bus drivers full time employment.

If we are to lower the welfare donations, and increase the future of our children, we must not neglect education. "A rock foundation is better than sand", someone once said — this to me means Kindergartens in our schools.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME NEWS

with Ralph Banke

THANKS FOR THE CARE

This week I would like to become personal for a change. The past week and a half in hospital (my first lengthy stay) has taught me a **Lesson in Care** I will never forget.

First, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mrs. Grace McKay and her staff at the Minden Red Cross Hospital. Their excellent nursing care combined with Dr. Fitz-Gerald's expert professional care, advice and instructions I am sure have helped me to quickly get over what could have been a very serious ear infection.

I would also like to express my appreciation to all those who sent cards, various appetizing gifts and especially those who visited me regularly each day. One doesn't really appreciate these little nicities of life until one is in hospital himself and in my case, confined to bed steadily for hours on end each day. Cards gifts, and especially visitors to chat with, really help to pass the hours and make life a little more pleasant. I feel as though I have been a life-long resident of the County after this experience.

You can, of course, by now gather what I am working up to in this article. Notonly do I wish to express my own personal gratitude in an instance where I needed **Care** and received it (even when I didn't have enough sense to go for it when I first needed it) but I would also like to point up the fact that Haliburton County now has a Home where **Care** can be given to our Senior Citizen's as soon as they require it. They shouldn't wait until they must be hospitalized and then brought to our Bed Care areas. They should take advantage, if they can, of our Normal Care areas and enjoy their "twilight years" as much as possible.

Our Auxiliary will provide much gifts, birthday cards, and the like in the way of visits, personal but try as they may they cannot take the place of a visit and personal gift from a relative or life-long friend. It is a crime to see the way that some of our Senior Citizens are neglected by their relatives and friends who always seem to be too busy or too indifferent to take the time to visit. On he other hand it is so encouraging to see sons and daughters who regularly take turns visiting their parents — never forgetting a birthday or other special occasion — and who also frequently take them out to dinner or for a drive to old familiar places. It is relatives like these who make me feel our work is so worthwhile.

I hope that this little personal sidetracking of mine this week hasn't offended anyone but it is just something I had to get off my chest. Next week I will get back to facts and bring you a progress report on Hyland Crest.

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A REPORT FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS ON DEER HUNTING

Before the 1965 deer season, 608 hunting parties received report forms to be completed and returned after the hunt. Five hundred and fifty-three parties representing 5,166 hunters reported 2,362 deer shot in 32 townships for an overall success of 45.7 per cent. Forty-one moose and forty-nine bears were also reported. This hunting success is the highest since 1962.

When the casual hunter kill is added to the organized hunting party success this brings the total known 1965 kill to 2,489 deer.

There were over 200 deer shot in each of the Townships of Anson, Burleigh and Hindon.

Figures for the 447 parties which hunted in both 1964 and 1965 show the overall hunting success rising from 44.5 per cent to 46.7 per cent. Success was down 5 per cent or more in 11 townships where land is mostly patented.

ACCIDENTS

Two deer, a three year old buck and a yearling became traffic fatalities on March 19th and 20th, in the townships of Mariposa and Emily. The edible meat was donated to charity. The damage to vehicles involved was not known.

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Permits can be obtained from your nearest Forest Ranger Headquarters or from your Local Municipal Fire Warden.

A. E. WALROTH,
DISTRICT FORESTER

- SPORTS -

WITH BOB BEENEY

With much discussion centred on a new arena these days I thought I would quote a few passages from a bulletin that I received from the community programmes branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

"Planning for the Future:—

Whenthe Committee (Recreation) has a clear picture of all the recreational facilities available in the community, then the members may consider questions like these. What other facilities are needed? Where are they needed? As the community develops, how can present facilities be adopted to meet the changes?

When community groups indicate the kinds of spaces needed for their present programs and those proposed for the near future, it is quite easy to determine the nature and .location, of facilities required. The long range planning of facilities becomes complicated when industrial development or some change in the nature of the community is foreseen. Future annexations or amalgamations of municipalities must also be considered in many cases the recreation authority is planning for communities not yet in existence, for families whose homes are not yet built and for services not yet in demand.

In planning, the Municipal Recreation Committee must establish close relationships with other authorities, (such as private agencies and service groups).

Each division of the municipal government must recognize the rights and responsibilities of the others. It is essential to reach definate agreements through mutual understanding and discussion. Facilities used by the Municipal Recreation Committee are usually controlled by other divisions of the municipal government, or by private agencies.

The Committee has an important task in relation to the municipal planning Authority to keep before the planners the present and future recreational needs of the people of the community so that adequate provision for recreation will be made in the approved "town plan."

A close liaison is needed with the School Authorities, and the Committee should suggest the economic advantages of using the facilities associated with the schools fully, and to the best advantage, for the benefit of the whole community. The Committee should represent the importance of developing park areas and structures that are in keeping with the recreational needs of the community. Many private agencies acquire facilities and spaces for their own programs and the Committee can render the community a service by encouraging them to keep such facilities to a suitable standard, and to consider the communities overall need in locating them."

SLAPSHOTS

Minden All Star Squirts have advanced to the finals of the Glen Dart Tournament after defeating West Gilford 1-0 on Monday night. Peter Fearrey scored the lone goal in the second period. The game was well balanced throughout, and could have gone either way. Wayne Moxan earned the shut out after making a save when three West Gilford players soared in alone in the last few minutes of play. Minden now meets Haliburton.

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This was the fourth annual meeting, this years meeting was held in the Harmony United Church, in Oshawa and was attended by delegates from all over Ontario.

Mrs. Muriel Medley is chairman for Citizenship and Social Action from the Lindsay Presbytery, also taking part from here were, Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Grace Coburn, Mrs. Florance Finlay. These women took part in a panel discussion concerning Moral Standards Today and there effects on our Society.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS, SOMETHING NEW

Reflecting the need of special focus in educational programs for adults in this province, the Ontario Association for Adult Education has become the newest section of the O.E.A. and will hold sessions in conjunction with Canada's largest educational conference in Toronto at Easter.

Announcement of the new O.E.A. section has just been jointly made by the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Ontario Educational Association.

"There has been tremendous expansion of adult-education activities within the last few years in many directions", stated Alan Thomas, National Director of C.A.A.E. "There is need for special services to handle the complex Ontario situation, and we are pleased with the enthusiasm greeting the announcement to form the O.A.A.E."

Planning and Purpose in Adult Education in Ontario, will be the central theme for the Easter founding conference of the O.A.A.E.

A total of 39 other sections of the O.E.A. ranging from kindergarten teachers right through to college professors will convene in Toronto at the same time.

A variety of problems pertaining to all aspects of education will be discussed. The four-day program will include displays, exhibits, physical fitness demonstrations, public speaking competitions and other highlights.

Among the latter will be a model of an artist's conception of the first European community in Ontario, now under full-scale reconstruction in Midland.

Representatives of the Huronia Historical Development Council, which administers the million-dollar project, will be in attendance to answer questions and accept brochure orders for school and other groups.

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It's maple syrup time again in Ontario, and there's no better way to enjoy the maple syrup-making season than to take a trip to a sugar bush. There you will enjoy nature in the spring-time atmosphere of the great out-doors, according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture's Food Council. Before return you may be able to purchase fresh, pure maple syrup direct from the producer. In addition to your year's supply, you may wish to take along a few extra gallons for your friends and acquaintances.

At least two communities in Ontario have organized maple syrup festivals this year. One takes place on April 2nd at Elmira which is north of Kitchener at the Junction of Highways 85 and 86 in Waterloo County, and one on April 9th at Elmvale which is north of Barrie on Highway 27 in Simcoe Count.

At each event there will be plenty of pancakes with pure maple syrup and butter served at various points on Main Street, trips to sugar bushes every half hour from 9.30 a.m. until dark, entertainment, displays, exhibits, and plenty of opportunity for photography. Local farm products will be available.

This Maple Syrup Festival would certainly be a project that are local producers could plan on four next year here in Haliburton.

EMPLOYEES WILL HAVE BETTER VACATION PLANS

A new Bill will be passed, the purpose of this Bill is to change the statutory requirements respecting the granting of paid vacations to employees throughout Ontario. It constitutes a major advance in the labour standards legislation of this Province.

For almost twenty years, the law has granted an employee a paid vacation of at least one week after one year of service. For employees in the construction industry or in the type of employment that involves their moving through several employers in the course of a year, there has been a vacation pay stamp credit system providing payment of two per cent of earnings in lieu of time off.

The amendments now before the House will provide: —1. A vacation with pay of two weeks after an employee has had three continuous years of service with an employer. 2. A vacation pay credit of four per cent under similar circumstances. 3. Those firms and unions that would normally be subject to the vacation pay stamp credit system may make an arrangement, subject to the approval of the Department for alternative methods of accumulating and administering such credits.

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The First Minden Cubs and Scouts entertained fathers on Friday night, March 25, at their fifth annual Father and Son Banquet.

Some 100 fathers and sons sat down to a delicious meal in the Anglican Church Hall, catered to by the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.

Sitting at the head table for the evening were, Steven Berry assistant Scout leader, Mr. Ern Berry a long time youth worker, Mr. Don Berry Scout leader, John Fergus President of Rotary Club, and guest speaker for the evening Mr. Bill Barber of the Department of Lands and Forests. The evening was chaired by Mr. Don Berry, who conducted the evening, much like a regular scout meeting.

Guest speaker Mr. Bill Barber gave a very interesting talk on the work and aims of the Department of Lands and Forests. He linked his talk, with the Department, to the work and efforts of the Boy Scouts and Cubs, in regard to care of wild life and forestration.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Queen Scout award to Scout Gordon Graham. Making the presentation was Rotary President John Fergus. Mr. Fergus congratulated Scout Graham, on behalf of Rotary, for it is this organization which sponsors cubs and scouts in this community.

Another very important presentation was made to Mr. Ern Berry. Cub John Morgan presented Mr. Berry with a cub-made plaque. This plaque was presented in appreciation to Mr Berry's numerous years in Cub Scout, and Youth work in this area.

Mr. Bill Payne, Cub master, gave a very interesting talk to the fathers on the many projects their boys take part in, explaining the many stars and badges the boys earn over the years work program.

Mr. Max Jackson thanked the boys as well as their leaders, on behalf of the fathers for the banquet and gave a special thanks to the leaders, (Scout leader Don Berry, assistants Walter Ackerblade, Charles Dymond; Cub Master Bill Payne, assistants Spike Moxam, and Bob MacBrien) for spending their time and efforts in training their sons.

Pictured above was the presentation of the Queen Scout award by John Fergus, left. Receiving the award is Scout Gordon Graham of Minden. Standing beside his son is Mr. Phil Graham, a very happy and proud father. We are sure all of Minden are proud of their Queen Scout, congratulations.

Pictured are some of the members of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association that attended he annual meeting in Lindsay, recently. From L to R Curry Bishop of Haliburton, William Scott, MP, Sinc Nesbitt, of Minden, Gordon Pepper, Lindsay, Lyle McKnight, Minden, Hon. James A. C. Auld Minister of Tourism and Glen Hodgson, M.P.P.

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First, what is an emergency:— "An emergency has been defined as a sudden or unexpected happening demanding prompt attention, pressing necessity pertaining to, or used, in a crisis requiring prompt attention and rapid and efficient action". Such peacetime emergencies as floods, fires, hurricanes, land slides, explosions and crashed aircraft have all been taken into consideration from the point of emergency measures planning, and indeed are even now being brought to the fore front by Provincial Government.

Though little known by the public at large, it is a fact that over the past five years Emergency Measures or Civil Defence personnel in Canada have actively taken part in over 150 civil disasters in Canada. Ranging from forest fires, explosions, crashed aircraft, up to and including the latest tragic and disastrous landslides in British Columbia.

The Province of Newfoundland and EMO have, organized, and in operation a forest fire support group to assist whenever called upon.

Numerous municipalities in the Province of Ontario have flood control groups under EMO.

The Alaska earthquake which also effected British Columbia, is another glaring example of the efficiency which can be gained by pre-planning and public education. The same plans which are envisaged for war can be and will be implemented for a peacetime disaster. In some cases slight modification or variations are needed in the plan for peacetime use. These are noted and are written into all emergency plans thus serving a two fold purpose.

In the very near future more literature on civil disaster will become available to the public.

So I beleive it can be said that your Emergency Measures Organization doesn't only have a wartime role, but also has a very vital peacetime role.

Though we of Victoria and Haliburton Counties have not experienced a major disaster we have no assurance that we never will. I feel it is a little comforting to know if we did so we have an organization which can help and in a very large disaster we would have the assistance of training neighbouring EMO groups as well as Federal and Provincial government groups ready to assist just by making a phone call.

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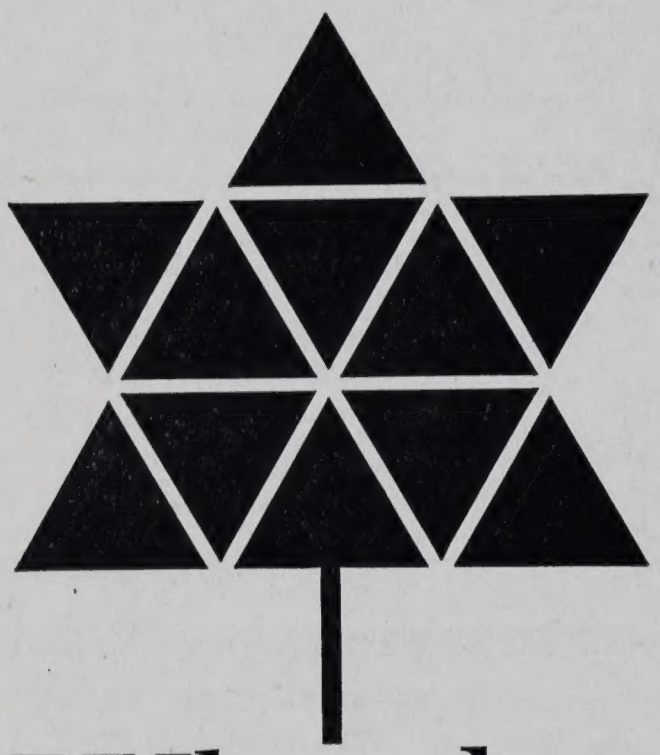

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Senior basketball, intramural that is, has given way now, to badminton at noon hours. This sport will provide new interest and lure a few students away from the cafeteria!

Tomorrow morning we'll break our routine to set a new one for exam-writing. So good luck all you bookworms — it's your last chance to make good 'til June!

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